

Golden Wedding Celebrated by Mr. And Mrs. W. Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Ferguson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. It was on March 30, 1893, in a place called Yellow Grass, Assiniboia, some 3000 miles east of Gleichen, they were married. They came to Gleichen in 1900 and located on a farm north west of town, where they resided until they retired several years ago and moved into town.

They held open house Monday afternoon and evening and some 130 friends took advantage of the occasion to call and congratulate them. The home was lavishly decorated with streamers and flowers.

Mr. Ferguson is 72 and was born in Floss, Ontario; Mrs. Ferguson is 68 and was born in Floss, Ontario. Both are very active and enjoying good health and busy themselves with affairs around the house. Mrs. Ferguson has for many years and still has an old hobby. He has a little book and when ever he hears the car and his friends of anyone he writes in it. Frequently he is asked by the birth of age of certain persons and invariably has the answer.

Among the gifts they received were two large lamps, card table and chairs.

Their family includes: Mrs. E. Holland, Eddy Ferguson both of Gleichen and Dr. Foster Ferguson of Edmonton.

Among the outside visitors were Mrs. W. Douglas of Gull Lake, Sask. Mrs. Douglas was a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson at Yellow Grass at the time they were married. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins of Bentley, Alta. Mr. Hawkins was many years ago camp for the C. P. R. at Stokart. From Calgary came Mr. and Mrs. R. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daw and Mrs. E. M. Stabback. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown.

The call joins Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson's many friends in wishing them many more years of happy married life.

OBITUARY

R. D. PURDY

R. D. Purdy, general manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool, died suddenly at his home in Calgary on Sunday, March 29. In the position he occupied over 28 years he was known and respected throughout the length and breadth of the province and his passing is regretted by many thousands of people.

The late Mr. Purdy was born in Brighton, Ontario, in 1899, his ancestors being of United Empire Loyalist stock. He came with his parents to Alberta in 1900 his father having purchased a farm in the Millet district. R. D. Purdy, then a boy of 17, took a business course in Edmonton and entered the employ of the Merchants Bank of Canada at Wetaskiwin. When that bank was absorbed by the Bank of Montreal Mr. Purdy was kept on the staff and in 1922 became assistant manager of the main branch in Edmonton.

The Alberta Wheat Pool was formed in 1923, the first manager being F. Elliott who came to the post two years later. R. D. Purdy was chosen as his successor early in 1925. Later when the Pool elevator system was built he became manager of the system and organization, a position he filled with great ability until his death.

Over the intervening years the Alberta Wheat Pool has grown to be the largest Alberta owned business in this province and the property of many thousands of farmers. Mr. Purdy as manager contributed substantially to the growth of the organization and the respect with which it is held. His life was devoted to the farm co-operative movement in which he was thoroughly involved.

Aside from the responsibilities of his position, Mr. Purdy took an active part in public affairs. He was greatly interested in the Red Cross movement and a member of the Alberta Council of that organization. He was also chairman of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Forestry Association. He took an active part in community, patriotic and philanthropic work, the extent of his contributions being little known to the general public. A few years ago he was elected to the board of directors of

the Bank of Montreal, his interests therein being mainly on behalf of western agriculture.

The late Mr. Purdy was a man of high principles. His friendliness and consideration of the interests of others gained for him widespread respect and affection.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH

Good Friday Service of worship at 11 a.m.

Easter Sunday, Sunday School at 11 a.m.

This will be a special Easter program. Adults and parents are invited to attend.

Easter Evening 7:30 p.m.

Special Easter service with special music.

GLEICHEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service Good Friday at 7 p.m.

Service Good Saturday at 10 a.m.

Everybody welcome.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Freedom of speech is the right to express facts, fictions or opinions on any matter whatsoever, either by spoken or written or by other means. It is the right to this freedom is limited only by the effect its exercise might have on the rights of other people.

A complete definition of the right of free speech would fill volumes, for it would have to draw a definite line between all the things a person might wish to say, having regard for the rights of others. Much simpler and more effective is the way we have adopted of holding every man responsible for his own utterances and for whatever harm they may do.

In a country like Canada, where this freedom is recognized as the concern of the authorities will be to protect private citizens and institutions from harm at the hands of those exercising their right of free speech, and also to protect the free speaker from harm at the hands of those who don't agree with them.

But the right can be abused. We all know how cunningly people's minds can be poisoned against their own interests, their friends and even their relatives by evil-minded persons under their right to freedom of speech; and we have seen how difficult it sometimes is to obtain redress through the courts.

It is an abuse of the right of free speech to undermine children's faith in the teachings of their parents.

It is an abuse of the same right to go into a peaceful community and stir the people to fury by abusing their religion.

It is an abuse to make any damaging statements about other persons or institutions.

It is an abuse to incite people to crime or sedition or to lawlessness of any kind.

It is a very serious abuse of this right to go about the country maligning the loyalty of nations and spreading poisonous propaganda with no evidence to support it.

Some of our people are alarmed over these abuses of the right of free speech among us and would take measures to control it. We can't agree with this view. Our people as a whole have a sense of decency of fair play, and so long as they have access to all the facts and are allowed to express all sides of the question we believe they will not allow themselves to be carried away by any movement that depends on false propaganda for its success.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce have devoted their most recent farm booklet to the subject of weed control. Weeds cost the farmers of Canada many millions of dollars each year. However, through modern methods of weed control, it is possible to greatly reduce these losses. The purpose of the booklet in this series is to stimulate the interest of our Canadian farmers in some of the important developments in agricultural science which will assist in increasing production and reducing costs. The information in this booklet on weed control can certainly help to achieve this purpose. Mr. George Knowles, a well known author, is agronomist at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. He is recognized as one of the leading Canadian authorities on weeds and their control and is a member of the National Weeds Committee. The late, Jack Cockburn, past president of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario and is a Junior Farmer representative on the Ontario Conservation Council. He farms near Drumbo, Ontario.

HERE AND THERE

The Red Cross quota for Gleichen of \$950 has not yet been reached. Will all canvassers make every effort to complete their canvass by the end of this week. Will any who have been missed please bring their donation at the Red and White Store.

Mr. Lloyd Riddell, who has been employed as a plumber for the past year by the R.C.A.P. at Glenora, has returned to Calgary where he expects to make his home. Mrs. Riddell and son, Timothy, are at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boer, in Saskatchewan for a short time.

Gordon Murdoch left last Wednesday for Hirday, Sask., to attend the funeral of his nephew. He returned Sunday.

The Home and School Association held a meeting last Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the school. It was attended by a large crowd. Those present were followed by beautiful colored pictures of Bermuda and were explained in detail by Major E. Broom of the Salvation Army who with Mrs. Broom had spent some years on the island. Mrs. Broom operated the projector. When a picture was finished lunch was served.

There is no substitute for merchandise that has been painstakingly designed and diligently crafted.

Scouting

The following mentioned Scouts belonged to a troop in Southern Alberta:

One of these Scouts was King Scout. Three or probably four were first class, the remainder with the exception of two were all second class scouts. Most if not all camped with an adult leader in a camp in the mountains for a period of ten days or more.

The record: One assistant vice president of the Jutah American Air Lines. During the war this pilot was a ferry pilot who ferried hundreds of planes full of much material to Europe and the Far East.

One is a farmer. Three are engineers. One civil engineer at Flin Flon. One a chemical engineer. This Scout became the only King Scout in the troop and now holds a prominent position with the Dominion government. Aeronautical engineer, who through one of the younger has made good.

One is a graduate druggist. Two are school teachers in Alberta. Two own and operate a typographical company for all exploration in Alberta. Two brothers are at present employed by oil companies in the north.

One member is a blacksmith and welder. One member his whereabouts is unknown and one member was killed in the explosion in Leduc Hotel where he was at the time employed by an oil company.

That is not a bad record for an average small town group of boys.

To become a King Scout. Must be a first class scout and qualified to wear the King Scout badge. Ambulance and either the Pathfinder or Coast Watchman are obligatory. He may choose two of the following: Cyclist badge, Foreman, Interpreter, Pilot, Public Health, Rescuer, Signaller.

One may wear a green cord or may wear a red and white showing that he has won 12 proficiency badges or more. One who has won 18 proficiency badges. The last two being open only to King Scouts.

He may wear a bushman's thing which is open to all first class scouts who have won the following badges: Camper, one each of the following: (a) Naturalist, Stalker, Tracker.

(b) Forester, Starmen, Pioneer, Weatherman. This is perhaps the most difficult badge to obtain as it requires to have the camper to get this badge must have a minimum of 30 nights in bivouac or under canvas (b) take part in a hike or canoe trip of at least three days duration. (c) Submit a menu and list of provisions upon which a Scout has lived for a period of three days. (d) Must have cooked 30 camp meals.



OLDSMOBILE FOR 1933 is completely new in frontal appearance, has a host of styling changes inside and out and features many mechanical advances including a more powerful "Rocket" engine. Two series, the Classic "68" and Super "88", offer a total of seven body styles in a wide array of new solid and two-tone color combinations. Frigidaire car conditioning, that cools the car interior in the warmest weather, and a safety-padded instrument panel, are options at extra cost on the "88" series. Directional signals are standard equipment on all models. Both series offer, as extra options, "Pedal Ease" power brakes, for faster, safer stops; Power steering; the Autronic Eye, an automatic headlight dimmer; and Hydra-Matic Super Drive. Shown here is the Oldsmobile Super "88" four-door sedan.

Know how to select and lay out a tent or other standard tents and how to repair. Demonstrate the use and care of an axe. Know the precautions to take against forest fires. Know the precautions to take to avoid the danger of contaminated water. Present himself for inspection. Correctly clothed and equipped for a three day camp and demonstrate his ability to pack properly against wet weather and transport this equipment on his back.



HOW much have automobile insurance rates increased?

In relation to other car costs they've gone down.

Each \$100 of insurance carried takes a smaller portion of the motorist's dollar than ever before.

But cars are more expensive. You can't insure the \$2,400 car of today as cheaply as the \$850 car of 1929.

So, in dollars, how much have auto rates gone up?

An average of 30% for Public Liability and Property Damage. An average of 60% for full coverage.

WHAT affects the cost of automobile insurance?

• The number of accidents
• The average cost of accidents
• The costs of doing business
• The profit or loss of the insurance company

WHY have rates gone up in dollar cost?

• Because accident rates have been soaring.

Today one person is killed every four hours in Canada — one person is injured every fifteen minutes — a ladder is smashed every two minutes.

• Because accident rates have been soaring.

When the accident rate goes down — unless the cost of each accident goes "way up" — insurance rates will go down too. Competition makes that certain.

REMEMBER — The accident that doesn't happen never costs anybody a dime.

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• Because accident costs have been soaring.

A wrecked car costs two to three times as much to replace as in 1929 — a damaged car costs twice as much to repair — three leaders every two minutes cost three times as much.

• Because medical and hospital costs have increased an estimated 100%.

The bill for injuries is the highest in history.

• Because average Canadian salaries are up 150%.

That means higher payments to settle "lost time" claims.

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ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

On behalf of more than 200 automobile insurance companies

Many Staking Claims in Beaverlodge Uranium Field

URANIUM CITY.—'Strike some claims and make your fortune.' That's the advice well-known Uranium City merchant Gus Hawker gives strangers visiting this booming mining town in the centre of northwestern Saskatchewan's 500-square-mile Beaverlodge Uranium field.

Hawker has followed this advice himself (he hopes to retire to England later this year on profits from his store and claims sales) and, in general, it reflects the surging wave of optimism now sweeping this hot-tempered Canada's mineral "hot spot" today.

Right now, the snow-bound, near-mountainous Beaverlodge country is alive with claims stakers, as possibly the greatest staking rush ever recorded in Canadian mining continues unabated. During one recent 15-day period (February 26 to March 10) 1,800 claims were recorded by sub-mining recorder W. "Bill" Macdonald in Uranium City.

In all, between 6,000 and 4,500 claims have been staked and recorded here since early last summer. Macdonald believes the total count for 1953 will top 6,000, compared to some 1,300 last year.

He dates beginning of the present rush up here (which dwarfs last August's) at January 24, when he sold 14 mine's licenses. By March 10, he had sold 490 and the heavy demand was continuing despite the fact that current licenses expire April 13. On the basis of these sales, alone, he expects at least another 1,000 claims to be staked and recorded.

There are now over 1,000 claims in good standing in the Athabasca mining district, while the total investment presently tied up in the Beaverlodge uranium field is estimated at between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000. The expenditures on exploration and development during 1953 are expected to top \$5,000,000, may end up close to \$10,000,000. With money like this being spent on exploration and development, the possibility of establishing new uranium mines at Beaverlodge appears to be excellent.

Prospectors know their minerals and they also know the mining game. When word reached Uranium City late last January that Gumar Gold mine stock had shot up to \$13 from a few cents last fall on the strength of a promising development at Beaverlodge, they wasted no time "getting back to the bush".

Soon, everyone in Uranium City old enough to hold a mineral license (18 years) got into the act and the staking rush was on. Synonymous with a hectic flurry on the Toronto stock exchange has been the land office business in claims sales at Beaverlodge. Well attended claims have been going for as high as \$2,000 a piece; those in poorer locations for as low as \$250. Patrick Hughes, who won fame as

the first staker to record claims during last August's Beaverlodge uranium rush, is said to have sold three groups of claims for \$75,000. "Deals" like this are common up here today.

Among the estimated 300 bona-fide prospectors now active in the Beaverlodge field, Charlie Menifield, 60, could be singled out as a typical example. Born near East Lorne, Kentucky, moved to Canada in 1915; started prospecting in northern Ontario the following year. He came to Beaverlodge last June and since then has staked or otherwise acquired 300 claims (in land area, about 15,000 acres).

"I'm working on the biggest deal of my life. Next month (April), I hope to have a 50 per cent. ownership company and if my hunch is right, I'll have a uranium mine going with it," Charlie says.

He plans to work out, he will get 10 per cent. of the new company's stock and 10 per cent. of royalties, and will be manager of the field operation.

Charlie says he has been offered \$2,000 each for his claims, but he expects at least another 1,000 claims to be staked and recorded. He figures that if he can develop a mine, he will make many times that. "Besides," he points out, "I don't go much for these quick turn-around deals."

He admits this is his "last chance" to strike it rich. "Most of my bad luck has been in Ontario where, after 17 years," he says, adding, "I've come awful close a couple of times myself." All he really wants now is "a few thousand to tide me over my old age."

Charlie thinks the present uranium boom is "the biggest thing in Canadian mining history." Nevertheless, he admits the odds are still stacked heavily against the old time prospector, for ever really striking it rich. He uses an old adage to good advantage when he says, "We live in hope and die in despair."

Warns Farmers Of Impaired Driving

REGINA—J. A. Christie, chairman of the Saskatchewan Highway Traffic Board, expressed surprise that many farmers had recently been convicted of impaired driving.

"If a driver is convicted for this offense at this time of the year," he said, "it means that he will be without his license during seeding and harvest. I cannot understand why a farmer would take this chance, when he is going to need his car all summer."

The usual revocation imposed by the board for impaired driving continues for six months, providing that it is the first offense.

Mr. Christie emphasized that the board will stick by all decisions in such cases. The excuse that the license is needed for farm operations will not suffice to get it back before the full revocation period is up.

RECREATION IS GOOD MEDICINE

As an aid to mental and physical health everyone, from childhood to old age, needs recreation of some kind. The school athlete benefits from his sports while the less strenuous hobbies of the older person are usually more sedentary sparetime occupations. Whatever form of recreation is chosen, it should differ from the daily job as much as possible in order to provide interest and relaxation. Those whose daily work keeps them indoors should, if possible, choose an outdoor hobby; gardening, a favorite, provides exercise, clean air, interest and fresh air and is usually beneficial from childhood to old age. Handicrafts, a more restful form of relaxation, cover a wide range of interests. The public library can usually supply many books on this subject.

Funny and Otherwise

Little Johnny started the day by introducing the cat to the canary. Next he upset the bowl of sugar, twisted a knob off the radio, took grand-dad's watch to pieces, and let the bath overflow.

"The little fiend!" his mother said when, he was told, 11 punish him for that. Now he shan't go to Sunday School!"

"Much depends on the formation of early habit."

"Don't I know! When I was a baby my mother hired a woman to wheel me home and I've been pushed for money ever since."

Miss Frost: "Before we drive anywhere I want you to understand that I don't want you to try to hold my hand or kiss me, it is clear."

"Now that that's settled, where shall we go?"

"I'm going, your sister and I are going to be married. How's that for news?"

"Don't! You just finding that out?"

A woman went to a domestic servant's agency and landed what looked to her like an ideal maid. She described the household duties to her, adding: "In our house, it has always been a custom to have breakfast."

"Is that so?" was the chilled reply. "Yours or mine?"

The production manager was asked for a job.

"How long did you work in your last job?" he asked.

"Fifty years."

"How old are you?"

"I'm thirty-five."

"How could you work fifty years when you are only thirty-five now?"

"Overtime!"

At an office club in London the members were bidding farewell to a man leaving for the Far East.

"It gets very hot out there at times," suggested one member. "Aren't you afraid the climate might disagree with your wife?"

The man looked at him reproachfully. "It wouldn't dare," he said.

Mother wanted to spend Saturday in town, and Ethel, accountant, reluctantly agreed to give up his afternoon at a league football match, and spend the afternoon with the children.

On the return of Mother, she was handed the following report:

"Dried tears—8 children. Tied scores—13. Births—1. Purchased—8 per child. Average life of a balloon—15 seconds. Confused children went to cross street—21 times. Children crossed street—21 times. Number of Saturdays I will do this again—6."

Neighbor—Your baby is a cute little racoon. Does he take after his father?

Mother—Well, yes and no. His father is not quite so cute, and more of a racoon.

EDMONTON CHILDREN HAVE MAGPIE MASCOT

EDMONTON.—Maggie the Magpie is the mascot of Sacred Heart School here. The bird has made the school grounds its haunt for about a year, and teachers say the children have great fun with Maggie—who has a great sense of humor and can laugh and whistle.

AMBULANCE FOR ANIMALS

NEW YORK.—The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has exhibited its latest piece of equipment—an animal ambulance complete with short-wave two-way radio, an oxygen tent and a special stretcher with straps and pulleys to hold a panicky stricken animal or a ferocious dog.

Calgary Man Owns Historical Coach

CALGARY.—Earl Gammon has a coach parked in his garage at Banff that's more than an heirloom. Its value has been estimated at \$25,000. This is the coach that carried the Prince of Wales—later Edward VII—from Picton to Toronto, N.S., in 1869. Many years later it carried Queen Elizabeth, then Princess Elizabeth, and the Duke of Edinburgh at the Calgary Stampede grounds.

At the time of King Edward's visit the coach had been put on the Picton-Toronto run by an American named Hiram Hyde.

When the railway put the stage-coach line out of business in 1890, Earl Gammon arranged to have the old coach preserved. It was placed in a museum before it was shipped out west.

Gammon has always shown the coach in public at Banff with two horses, but it was designed for a team of four.

He has to get along with two because he can't find anyone who can properly drive a four-horse team.

Spelndid Opportunity

For bright young man or girl in Regina. Commercial experience not necessary. Salary, \$100.00 per month. Education, age, education, etc. See 576. Regina.

"How are you, I am fine. I like your picture and I want to go to Canada to get education as like you. You wrote my little friend Joe on your photo but I think of you as my sister. Please give me letter. Don't forget my name is Joe. I shall keep your picture with me all the time OK."

"Roche Good Boy."

you get cleaner, better grain with SEED PROTECTION

Green Cross

this spring, use the

BIG 4 SEED GRAIN DRESSINGS!

THE ENEMIES:

Smut, other Seed-borne Diseases, Wireworms—these crop-killers cost you and other grain-growers thousands of dollars every year. This is a needless loss because they can be controlled by proper treatment of seed before it is planted.

THE ANSWER:

The Green Cross Big 4 Seed Grain Dressings—a complete seed treatment program that includes the tested and proven dressings you need to protect your crops from the pests found in your area.

1. MERLANE

the amazing new combination seed disinfectant that controls smut, other seed-borne diseases and wireworms in our operation! Costs less than \$1.10 per acre of wheat, coarse grains, and less than \$1.10 per bushel of corn and beans!

2. SAN

another great new seed disinfectant that controls smut and other seed-borne diseases in wheat, coarse grains and flax! Application cost is less than 5¢ per bushel of wheat and coarse grains and less than 13¢ per bushel of flax!

3. BUNT-NO-MORE

the non-nevral seed disinfectant that kills bunt (stinking smut) in wheat! Apply it for less than 4¢ per bushel!

4. 50% LINDANE

the proven seed dressing that destroys wireworms in attacking cereal crops. Costs less than 3¢ per acre!

If you prefer a liquid seed dressing order Green Cross LIQUID-SAN, PMA Solution

GREEN CROSS PRODUCTS

Reg'd Trademark

HERE'S A TREAT THAT WILL MAKE ANY CEREAL TASTE BETTER—TRY IT NOW, JACKIE—AND TASTE THE DIFFERENCE!

OF COURSE, JACKIE—IT'S CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP AND IT'S THE BEST-TASTING TOPPER ANY CEREAL EVER HAD!

WOW! THAT'S TERRIFIC, MOM! WHAT IS IT CALLED? CAN I HAVE MORE? IT'S DELICIOUS!

by Alice Brink

Build her smartly for spring in this bolero outfit with the whirling, twirling skirt. It's quick crocheted in sport yarn—choose a luscious color for her Easter outfit!

Separates to mix, match, or combine. Pattern 7307, crocheted instructions. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted).

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Too Late, Too Late

Randall in Hospital a
Lot Longer Than He
Expected.

By WALTER E. KLEIN

RANDALL opened his eyes, and stared with sudden fear around the sparsely furnished room. A dull ache throbbed at the base of his head. He caught a glimpse of the calendar. The 25th. The anxious beating of his heart subsided a little. He looked at a clock, that stood on a small table beside him. Three o'clock. That meant it hadn't gone off yet. In fact he still had a whole hour. "A door opened, and a white-clad girl strode in. "So you're awake," she said, brightly. "How do you feel now?"

Randall tried to sit up and groaned. He sank back against the pillow. He remembered now, the screech of brakes, a jolting horn, a woman's scream, silent darkness. A jolting ride, that jolted him into confused wakefulness, then darkness again. He must have been in an accident! The revelation came to him with a shock. "Wait, wait, what have we here?" A doctor came to the side of the bed, making clucking noises. He peered professionally at Randall, the doctor poked up his hand. Randall winced. The efficient folk would go away. He wanted someone to comfort him. Randall liked competent people, never if he had to pay well for their services.

"Hm, seems all right." The doctor's fingers probed him, touching bruises here and there. Randall winced. Rage gathered in his heart. Why didn't they get someone competent! "Well, young man, guess you're all okay. Just shaken up. We'll have you out of here in no time. Got to make room; lots of patients you know. Too many."

Was that the only excuse they could give him, for putting him in this cubbyhole? Randall liked luxury, even in hospital rooms.

The doctor's fingers probed him, touching bruises here and there. Randall winced. Rage gathered in his heart. Why didn't they get someone competent!

"Well, man, out with it! Randall's heart thumped. Had it worked? Of course it had; Wiggins wouldn't be here if it hadn't.

"Your warehouse, it bur... maybe I shouldn't tell you in, in your condition."

"Never mind my condition! Out with it!"

The secretary's eyes were bloodshot. "Your warehouse burned down!"

Randall sighed in relief. All his plans had gone off property.

"What?" roared Randall. "Now it's happen, man? Was anything all right?" Was anything, eh, wrong doctors? There was no reason for that building to burn. Someone was careless! Someone will have to pay!

"No, oh no, Mr. Randall. It burned down completely! Nothing's left. It was awful! Wiggins caught his breath. "I didn't tell you the worst of it. I meant to tell you yesterday, but you were talking about not having any money on hand."

A knife pang of fright seared Randall. "What did you say? Come, come, man!"

"You didn't give me any money, and now I... Wiggins retraced a step as he caught sight of Randall's contorted features. "I'm really sorry, Mr. Randall, but it wasn't my fault. You see, your fire insurance policy lapsed yesterday. I didn't renew it for you. I would have, but I..."

Randall was in the hospital a lot longer than he expected.

Copyright Walter E. Klein, 1934

THE TELLERS

—By Les Carroll

WHAT'S YOUR NAME? ANY MORE? YOU BIRTHDAY?

ALL RIGHT, PAPA! ACCEPT YOUR BIRTHDAY!

BUT TODAY ISN'T YOUR BIRTHDAY. IT'S MINE!

GRACIOUS!

Saskatoons For Your Gardens

Two named strains of high quality nutty Saskatoons are being introduced by the Beaveridge Experimental Station, report J. A. Wallace and V. Chanasyk, Experiment Station, Beaveridge, Alberta. They will be welcomed in private and public home gardens where they will provide growers with a fruit they have favored since the pioneering days of the West, and where it may be difficult to produce cultivated fruits. It is fortunate that the Saskatoon responds well to cultivation since the breaking up of virgin land is fast destroying the favorite patches that were so handy to the home.

The new strains have been named Pembina and Smoky, after rivers in the regions in which the original plants were discovered. They have been selected as the best of numerous species, mainly because of their growing on the station for many years. The large, juicy pleasant flavored berries are ready for eating out of hand and as dessert. They are also desirable when preserved.

Maximum fruit quality is obtained when plants are spaced six to eight feet apart and the soil about them is cultivated. Plants of the new variety, the Saskatoon will produce an average of 100 bushels per acre, providing a profitable return on investment during May.

It is also valued for ornamental planting and when grown in windbreaks the abundant fruit produced attracts a wide range of bird life during autumn and early winter.

There are several disadvantages in propagating the Saskatoon by budding or grafting, such as the difficulty of obtaining the best stock and the high cost of production. Thus the new originations will be distributed as seedlings.

The original selections which are propagated vegetatively for seed purposes, are of the quality of these selections will be lost, since it has been found in the work conducted at Beaveridge, that 85 per cent. of the seedlings retain the high quality of the parents.

Pembina This selection was discovered as an isolated plant (clone) in the Pembina River district of Barrhead, Alberta. The fruit is large, fleshy, slightly oval and is borne in fairly long clusters. The flavor is full, sweet and tart. The buds are tight and slightly spreading, vigorous and productive and produces comparatively few suckers.

Smoky This strain is native from plants growing in the selected station on the station and was previously listed as S.E.S. No. 1. The fruit is large, fleshy, round, and is borne in medium-sized clusters. The outstanding characteristic of the Smoky strain is the unusually sweet, although mild flavor. The buds are high and spreading, which permits easy picking, but the form tends to hold the snow and this is a serious mechanical injury. Root sprouts are freely produced—Western Producer.

TO CUT ACCIDENTS

Don't Speed, Be Courteous, Drivers Told

A spokesman of the Montreal Traffic Safety Council says: "Statistics and common sense prove that too much speed and bad motor manners are the chief factors in the majority of accidents. The human element is the problem."

"As for good motor manners, it simply means that drivers should be as courteous behind the wheel as they are in the office or at home."

The Safety Council listed the following suggestions for would-be courteous and accident-free motorists:

1. Give pedestrians time to get out of your way.

2. At night, lower your lights when meeting other cars.

3. Yield the right of way even though the other fellow may be wrong.

4. Overtake and pass only when you are sure you can do so with safety to other cars as well as your own.

5. Watch out for children—let them cross safely. Especially know and obey local regulations about stopping for school buses when children are getting on or off.

6. Adjust your speed according to conditions of weather, road and time of day.

7. Don't be a road hog. Keep to the right.

8. Don't "horn" your way through traffic.

Itch... Itch... My Hair

Itch... Itch... My Hair

Itch... Itch... My Hair

Larger Demand For Homesteads In Alberta

EDMONTON—The lands and forests department reported there was a substantial increase in demands for Crown lands for homestead purposes in Alberta last year.

Approximately seven townships, or 1,000 quarter-sections, were opened for settlement in 1932 and several additional townships will be opened this year.

At the end of 1932 there were 6,250 homestead leases in force covering 1,520,000 acres of Crown lands providing a net revenue of \$138,000.

The department reported aggregate value of forest products cut and removed in 1932 was estimated at \$27,500,000 compared with \$15,900,000 in 1931.

Last year 381,101,000 board feet of lumber, 1,184,000 railway ties and 33,000 cords of fire-killed and pulpwood were cut and removed from forests.

Exporting Gas On "Province First" Basis

REGINA—Saskatchewan has decided to export her natural gas but only on a "province first" basis.

An amendment of a gas export policy was made in the legislature by Resources Minister J. H. Brodeur.

The policy follows the same general pattern as that laid down in the House of Commons by Trade Minister Howe.

Fashions

Slimming Ensemble

46 1/2 sizes

by Anne Adams

For a Mother of the Bride, for any special event, this dress is simple, slenderizing, has that flattering deep yoke which looks its loveliest in contrast. Bolero is brief and boxy. This two-piece gown, enjoy it unit moment.

Pattern 4690: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 34 dress and bolero, 4 yards 39-inch; size 48, 5 yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to cut (stamps cannot be secured) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Korea is separated from Japan by 110 miles of water.

3001

"Night Traveller" Last Of Old Type Indians

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.—Night Traveller, one of the last of the "old type" Indians, is dead. He was long handicapped and a bright red kerchief around his head and walked with an air of dignity.

Night Traveller was a boy of 10 when the Cree made their peace with the Cree at Fort Carlton on the North Saskatchewan river, and to the end he placed his faith in Queen Victoria's word. He never considered the revised Indian Act as law.

At the close of each tribal meeting at the Little Pine reserve, Night Traveller would intone in Cree: "As long as the sun shines and the river flows, the promises of the Great White Queen to her Indian children will never be broken."

As a boy, Night Traveller was made to kill a buffalo by his father. At 18 he was a leader of the tribe and a sure shot. In the fighting at Cut Knife hill May 2, 1885, Night Traveller shouldered a rifle in defence of the Indians' way of life.

It is believed that Night Traveller may have left some of the records of the Battle River-Cree on legend in syllabic, the code invented a century ago by a Methodist missionary who gave the Indians their first written language other than sign writing. The legends hitherto had been handed down only by word of mouth.

WINNIPEG—There was once a Manitoba tourist who preferred weekly papers to dailies—but it doesn't bother him now.

Mrs. Rosa Holmes, of Winnipeg, recently began to dabble in a turkey that had been in her deep freeze since Christmas and discovered a rolled-up tabloid page from a weekly in its stomach.

The paper was perfectly readable, unburned and dated March 6th, 1932. "You could have knocked me down with a feather," said Mrs. Holmes.

Do You Know That...

Rural people are more musically inclined than city folk and are less likely to discontinue their musical activities once they have started.

4 delicious treats ... make them from One Basic Dough!

1. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough in lightly floured board into a rectangle 16 inches thick. Roll up dough into a log and cut into 16 equal pieces. Bake 12 minutes. Makes 16 rolls.

2. CLOVER LEAF ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough in lightly floured board into a rectangle 16 inches thick. Roll up dough into a log and cut into 16 equal pieces. Bake 12 minutes. Makes 16 rolls.

3. PAN TARTS

Roll out one portion of dough in lightly floured board into a rectangle 16 inches thick. Roll up dough into a log and cut into 16 equal pieces. Bake 12 minutes. Makes 16 rolls.

4. CRESCENT ROLLS

Roll out one portion of dough in lightly floured board into a rectangle 16 inches thick. Roll up dough into a log and cut into 16 equal pieces. Bake 12 minutes. Makes 16 rolls.

BASIC ROLL DOUGH

1 cup milk
1/2 cup granulated sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening

Roll out one portion of dough in lightly floured board into a rectangle 16 inches thick. Roll up dough into a log and cut into 16 equal pieces. Bake 12 minutes. Makes 16 rolls.

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MASSEY-HARRIS BUILDS WORLD'S FIRST TEST TRACK FOR POWER FARMING MACHINES

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In 1952, Massey-Harris took one of the longest forward steps ever taken by a farm machinery manufacturer, toward the development of stronger, longer-lived, better-performing, trouble-free machines for power farming. Massey-Harris built the world's first full scale farm machinery "Test Track", where M-H tractors, combines and other farm machines are being tested, accurately and scientifically, for vibration, fatigue, resistance to shock, resistance to water and dust, stability on slopes, climbing power, traction in mud, steering, torque, weight distribution.

Combined with practical field tests, these scientific track tests conducted under controlled, comparable conditions are providing Massey-Harris engineers with the necessary knowledge to improve design, increase durability, and improve the performance of every M-H machine that runs on wheels.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY, LIMITED

Makers of high-quality farm implements since 1847

Town & District

Next Friday is Good Friday and a public holiday.

Today is All Fools Day. A day in which fools delight.

Two or three inches of snow fell Monday night, much to the disgust of many who wanted the roads and streets dried up. Now more slush and mud.

Ray Erford has been appointed official dog destroyer. His duty is to knock off dogs that are running around the streets. This is part of the plan to clean up rabies in Alberta. Get your dog license and put it on the animal then if he does get free from his leash he is not so likely to get knocked on the head.

The association of Gleichen Old Timers in Calgary held a social evening in the Oddfellows Hall three Saturday evening. It was great success. Some 150 former Gleichenites now living in Calgary or nearby attended. There were six from town present. They were Cam Brown, Mrs. Young Mrs. and Mrs. R. S. Haskayne.

and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans. People who had not seen each other for thirty and more years met again. It seemed that everybody talked at once judging by the uproar in the hall. The only time they were partly silent was when Cam Brown operated the picture machine showing Gleichen scenes. When the pictures were over Chairman Sam Dufco introduced a lady to the crowd saying that her father, who was a locomotive engineer, brought the first train into Gleichen. The next time the Association throws a party in Calgary be there. You will enjoy the reunion.

Three rinks of Gleichen curlers are playing in the hospital in Calgary this week.

Indian hockey teams from different reserves in the province including the Blackfoot reserve, are playing a series of hockey games in Calgary this week.

"Above all," said the speaker with the simple wallflower, "Canadians are an independent sort. I fully expect to see the day when every man in this country will not only be in business for himself but will also have several other men working for him."

Fortunately for humanity, a seed has much more than a 50-50 chance of bearing fruit—something it didn't have 50 years ago. The chemical industry has played some part in this improvement. Powerful fungicides have been developed to destroy soil and seed borne diseases. Chemicals are available to curb practically every insect attacking our plants. Selective weed killers control weeds without harming the crop. New poisons have been developed for successful rodent control. In addition, scientific storage methods have been devised. Man is even trying to control to weather by seeding clouds with frozen carbon dioxide to produce rain.

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The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alta., offers amazing values in new and refinished pianos, all carrying our service guarantee. Prices to suit every pocket-book from \$200.00 upwards, including such makes as Kurtzman, Gulbranson, Mason & Black, etc. Our demonstration vans will visit points in Alberta by request. A fine stock of new pianos is always available in Blind, Walnut, or Mahogany.

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Chevrolet Trucks are first because they're finest—feature for feature—in performance, economy and just plain value for your money. Take a look at the cab for example. It's "Driver-Conditioned", seats 3 big men with ease. Full width seat cushions, easy access doors and placing all controls in easy handling range provide unusual driver comfort and convenience. Impressive? Sure it is. But the cab is just one of many Chevrolet "Advance-Design" features that add up to one BIG advantage—Chevrolet trucks are the world's leading money makers on any hauling job. What more proof could you ask than the fact that truck operators, recognizing this, buy more Chevrolet trucks than any other make. Why not see your Chevrolet dealer today?

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BATTLESHIP CONSTRUCTION—For driver safety, this cab is a single, all-welded, double-walled steel unit that gives maximum protection for all occupants.



ALLIGATOR JAW COUNTER-BALANCED HOOD—Easy access to the engine and good visibility come from this hood. The low hood that stays open easily without a prop.



ADJUSTABLE SEAT—Finger-tip control permits easy adjustment. Seat moves full 31" for proper eye-level vision and shoulder support.

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